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France Is Wild Over Ball Game; Interest Is Growing

In Paris They Call It Their Own National Game Now, and Look Forward to Time When They Can Invade United States-Sporting Goods Salesman Was the First to Stimulate Interest in Game.

Now Playing the Game Hard.

HURLEY TEAM HAS

SOUTHERN ARIZONA

FIFTEEN ON ROSTER

Its Club is Expected to Prove One of Strongest in Cactus League This Senson.

EW YORK, April 3 .- France has , whether they hit the ball or not, and gone "looney" over baxeball. They're calling it 'ze national game of se France" over in Paris now, and are nursing high hopes that in a few years they'll be able to gather a

team that will lavade these shores and show the native sons just what to do with a bindgeon and a horsehide. It was only a few years ago when France, like a heap of other nations, termed bisehall "silly." Just about that time W. It. Biffgers, of New York, arrived in that dear old Parce, and did some missionary work for baseball. And now France thinks it awfully filly for any persons to say that baseball is for any persons to say that baseball is

grandest game in ze wide, wide they assure all comers just

world they assure all comers just now.

No Came—France Wept.

For weeks before the world tourists were due to play in Peris the whole nation was in a frenzy of anticipation. It could hardly wait the coming of the game. And when rain arrived at the sam time as the tourists did, and the tourists refused to play, all of France wept—and still is weeping.

Burgess, it may be remarked in passing, is an agent for an American sporting goods house. He was shooed off to Paris and told to try to sell the frog eaters some golf clubs, some fencing spears and other sporting paraphernalia that strance uses whenever it wants a little exercise.

"Guess I'll take along haseball supplied," said Burgess.

plien, said Burgess. "Nix, nix," said his bosses, "That'll be just a waste of freight. They don't play ball over there—and they won't

They don't but they will before I through with 'em." said the courpus fourgess. And he took a large out of buseball equipment along

When I first suggested baseball fer my arrival in Paris, I was laughed to declared Burgess. "But I didn't find that. I was out to teach those copie the game. I pointed out what he exercise it would be for the little beauty have

"I preached baseball wherever I went and finally, because I had particular stress on its health benefits, I got some of the people interested. Then I an-nounced that I would organize and

"In two days I got so many I almost was swamped. Not only did the boys write but many of the parents wrote, too, asking me to please put their boys on the team. Many French mothers and fathers of sickly children came to me and begged me to place them.

Training Youngsters Difficult. "I finally selected two teams and started out to teach the kids the game. Ges, that was a job. Their knowledge of athietics extended to rooling hoops Wienever I'd send one up to but in the early stares of their lessons, they'd run to the lames on every occasion.



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[Counting of the Ed Paso Herald.]

"Billy" Evans's Puzzling

made the ruling of the umpire all the more important.

resorted to, with some pitchers preferring the curve.

ruling do you suppose the umpire made on the play?

Problems of the Diamond

By Billy Evans

Famous American League Umpire,

AST year in one of the prominent minor leagues a play came up

In the last half of the ninth inning, with two out and the score 3 to

1 in favor of the visitors, the pilcher worked the batter until the count

stood three balls and two strikes. There are some pitchers who will take a chance, with such conditions existing, to slip up a slow ball, but not

many. The pitcher who can get such a ball over generally has the bat-

ter at a decided disadvantage, for with such conditions speed is usually

The ball was probably a foot inside the plate. The batter, standing in

his regular position, made no effort to get out of the way of the ball.

Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

the runner from first was slopped at third. Two or three hits followed

this freak two bagger, and before the inning was over the visitors had

cinched the game. The ropes that were stretched to restrain the crowd

marked the end of the playing territory, and it having been agreed that hits into the crowd should be good for two bases, the batsman was

In this connection, the question is often asked, What if the fielder grasped the ball just as he backed into the ropes and then fell into the territory outside the playing field? In such cases the batter is always out, as when the catch was actually made, the fielder was on playing territory. The question is also asked, Can a fielder reach over into the

entitled to that much consideration even though the ball was caught.

crowd and make a catch while standing in playing territory? A player can make such a cutch. Harry Hopper, in the world's series of 1912, made such a catch at Boston. Having backed up as far as he could against

a temporary fence in right field, Hopper reached probably a foot into the

territory back of the fence and made the catch.- B. E.

retired the side. Instead, he allowed the butsman two bases,

and also allowed the runner originally on second to score, while

In this particular game, the pitcher went through his usual wind up, but instead of sending up a fast one, he lobbed up a very slow one.

that created considerable discussion in that circuit, and the fact

that it played a very prominent part in the outcome of the game

whether they hit the ball or not, and they wouldn't stop running until they'd circled the lags. Sometimes they'd try to run around them again. They thought running was the higgest part of the game.

"But after a time I got the boys whipped logether into two pretry good teams. I kept them out in the open a lot, and it was a treat to see how their normally pale, sickly looking faces took on the ruddy glow of health. Their parents were delighted and amazed. Soon I was besieged with more applications.

Now Playing the Game Hard.

GREETED WHITE SOX

Harry Kane and Henry Olmsted Enjoyed Looking Over Recruits and Observing Style of Veterans' Play.

Old pals and former teammates were united for a short time Wednesday when the White Sox were here. It was a great day for Harry Kane, reteran southpass pitcher and ex-major leaguer, and Henry Olmsted, one time mulustay of the Chicago twirling staff. Both Kane and Olmsted were greeted royally by their former friends in big league society, and now with the White Sox.

"That kid Dave Alcock is sure out there pickling them today," said Kane, as he observed the one-sided context. It is a tossup between him and Blackburne for a regular beach at the keystone sack." Olmsted concurred in this opinion, and expressed his delignit when Buck Weaver, the speedy little shortstop of the Windy city globe gailivanters, stepped up to the piate bathing left handed, and simmed out an extended base hit. "Weaver was formerly one of the poorest hitters in the American league until Callahan changed him from a right to a left hand batter," explained the diminutive ex-twirler.

After meeting all the recruits Kane and olmsted taiked with a number of the visiting players, with whom they were pals while in the big castern drunits. Ed Walsh, king of spitball manipalators, told his troubles and worries to both about his good right pitching appendagh, which for a short time he believed was going back on him. "I dicthed the cause of Ed's trouble a minute after he had explained to me," said Harry. I suffered from the same thing. In the schoulder, just black of the arm foint, the muscle cords are crossed or bruised in such a muner that they became sore when suralized Olmsted declared that his big league carse; came to a saiden termination, when he experienced the same trouble, also, "Bunesetter" Reese could do nothing with that arm," said big Ed, "In St. Louis one day last season they called me from the bench, cold turkey, with the bases drunk. I didn't get even a chance to warm up. I went right on the mound, and ever since I have New Playing the Game Hard.

The parents of the children used to come out and watch the games. They grew interested and spread the news to their neighbors and friends. Pretty soon we had a big crowd at all our games, and the interest in the game grew as the spectators began to master its intricacles.

"Before I left France there were many schoolbest teams, and the adults were taking such a lively interest in the game pretty generally throughout France just now, and I am sure that in a year or two we'll be hearing over on the other side about a "second Ty Cobb, a "second Napoleon Lajoie," etc.

"The biggest difficulty for baseball players in France is the lack of suitable grounds. The cities are pretty well built up, and the open areas are mostly forests. Frenchmen do like their forests, many of them on the outskirts of the big cities, and cling to them pretty tightly. But in a year or two the baseball craze will override the Frenchmen's love for his forests and they'll be made into baseball parks.

NEW YORK SEES ITS FIRST SEASON'S GAME

Strongest in Cactus League
This Season.

Hurley, N. M., April 2.—With 15 players on the roster and several prospective men in view, the Hurley buseball team in the Cactus league looks decidedly stronger than it did inst season, Manager Bleer, with last year's veterans and the new men secured for this season, believes he will be ride to whip into shape a team that will hold its own with its rivals in the league and give them all a run for the pennant.

Of last year's players, Steger, Bausman, Modeswer, Clark and Moore will again be in the lineau, Among the new men are Sorrenson, a utility man formerly with San Diego; Powell, an outfleder from the Federal league; Selled, from San Diego; Powell, an outfleder from the Federal league; Selled, from San Diego; Johnson, a southpaw from Globe, Ariz, and Denovan of the Union association. Gillenwater is stated for regular catcher. He is the youngest member on the team but one of the most promising. Capt. Eddle Ward, last year with Silver City, will be with Hurley this year.

The players are now practicing regularly and expect to start the season in first class form.

H. Mstroupoulas, of Chloago, outpointed Hareld Foots, of New York, in the Eight-weight class. Richard Goudle, of the Lima, Onlo. Y. M. C. A., who is the Central A. A. U. bantamweight champion, also entered the featherweight class and outpointed John Wiska, of Chicago.

LOUISVILLE TEAM AGAIN WINS. Turson, Ariz. April 3.—The first game of the intercity basefull season in southern Arizona will be played next Sunday, when the Douglas and Nogales teams meet at Douglas. The Douglas regulars have already trimmed the Douglas F. M. C. A. team by a wore of 15-2. The Nogales team is an unknown quantity, but the border town has been putting up a very fair article of baseball for the past several pears. Louisville, Ky., April 2.—The Louisville, an made it two straight from the Cin am made it two straight from the Cin and Maddanais. Thursday, winning 5 to

NEWARK TEAM LOSES.

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Where They Play Saturday, akland at Los Angeles, Portland at Sacramento, Venice at San Francisco,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. At Sacramento ... R. H. E. The Natural Stimulus Re-

At Cakland-

There was a big kick over the ruling of the umpire, and the fact that 'the next batter hit safely only served to complicate the affair. What (Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) HE umpire very properly refused to allow the out that apparently

TEAMS TO COMPETE

Washington, D. C., April 3.—The Wash-gton Americans defeated the Newark In-rnationals, 3 to 2, Thursday.

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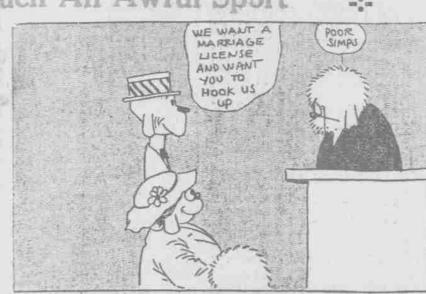
Secramento Batteries Portland, Krame and Haworth Secramento, Gregory and Rohrer. At Los Angeles-

PHOENIX PIRATES SURRENDER
FRANCHISE IN ARIZONA LEAGUE
Phoenix Ariz, April 2.—L. M. McKinley,
manager of the Phoenix Pirates, has surrandered his franchise in the Arizona Central baseball league. In its place a franchise has been issued to Francis Geary,
coach of the Phoenix high school, and to
Frank Castle, manager of the defund Maroons. The Maroons are to be revived with
several Pirates in the lineup.

WELLS KNOCKS OUT LURIE. London, Eug., April 2 — Bombardler Wells, the English puglilat, Thureday knocked out Albert Lurie, a practically unknown French neavywelght, in the seventh round.



FORMER TEAMMATES Such An Awful Sport





Herrman Must Pay \$15,000, Belief Welling Wins Decision In Fight -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:- -:|:-

K ANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2.—From where we sit it begins to look as though one Garry Herrmann, that portly gentleman from Cincinnati who has much to say about how the game of baseball is conducted in this ountry is about to take a bitter does of his own medicine, by paying to harles H. Ebbets & Co., of Brooklyn,

Charles H. Ebbets & Co., of Brooklyn, the sum of \$15,808.

It will be remembered that Joseph Tinker was sold to Brooklyn to Cincinnati for that sum, but falled to report. If he does not report when the season opens, and everything points to his absence on April 14, the Superbas will make strenuous efforts to collect. No doubt they will succeed:

That Was Different.

The players are now practicing regularly and expect to start the season in firstclass form.

CHAMPS ELIMINATED

IN WRESTLING BOUT

Chicago, Ill. April 2.—Two champions were shimmated Thursday night in the previous metables of the annual wrestling tournament of the annual wrestling tournament of the annual wrestling tournament of the Amazour Athelic union at the Chicago, atheles association.

Val V. Yosen, of New York, the 125 pound champion, was defeated in seven minutes and II seconds by R. Crottie, of Chicago, in the fasten match of the venting Androw Teful, of Chicago, was given the decision over the holder of the wellerweight life, C. Johnson, of the New York Athletic and Wallon, and was given the decision over the holder of the wellerweight life, C. Johnson, of Chicago, outpointed

Hatteries R. H. E. Americana, Griner and Snydee, Wingo: Cleveland, Baumgard, Baumgard,

Batteries: Atlanta, Deni, Efrit and Dunn; YOUNG PITCHERS ARE PRINCETON FOOTBALL, leveland, Steen and Bossier. HARD ON ATHLETICS

Philadelphia, Pa., April L-Two young offichers shut out the world's champion Athletics Thursday at Shibe park in the first of the series of spring games with the Philadelphia Nationals. The score was

Score: R. H. E. Americans Batteries-Nationals, Marshall, Osschger mi Dooin, Burns; Americans, Pennock and

Schang.

The Liver as Aid To Blood Purity

quired is Not the Purgative Kind.



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Important as it to keep the bowels open, should be remembered that such action ones not necessarily mean that the liver as been stimulated. The action of S. S. S. ins been stimulated. The action of S. S. S. is a natural liver tonic, but not a bowel mover. It works in the liver cells to assist in the natural and necessary function of converting from the blood certain constituents into what are known as assimilable products. These are readily absorbed into the body fissues to constantly provide new and healthy material for that which is being destroyed by the energy of tissue changes.

changes.

The presence of any blood trouble nature is the presence of any blood trouble nature. changes.

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It is a known fact that Chance has tied the ever ready tinware to athletes because they were green in some department of the game. Later the same athletes were taught and proved stars with other clubs.

Good Examples.

The best proof of the mistake of

with other clubs.

The best proof of the mistake of Chance is the success of Counie Mack and John McGraw. These great managers carry men on their benches for years in order to teach them the game and when they are finished products they use them regularly. Jim Thorpe is being taught by McGraw now and some day may be a star. Mack kept "Stuffy" McInnis on the bench four years and now he is one of the best first basemen in the game.

If players were taught all they should know about baseball in the minor leagues their minor league managers would be experts and if they were experts they would not-remain long in the minors. Men graduating into the big leagues should not be considered finished products.

This idea of selecting a referee the hour of a fight is a decided mistake. It will be better if the G. A. A. C. will engage a capable and bonest official, make him official referee and then not change every time some coffee and roll fighter makes a yell.

In all other boxing clubs fighters are given to understand that the club referee will be no fight. If the boxer cares to accept the official, all well and good, if except the official, all well and good, if

Frank Chance, so we are told, does not believe in the sliding pit and other things for the instruction of young ball players in the training camp. He expects them to be finished products when they join a major jeague team, in this the former manager of the champion Cubs is mistaken.

will be no fight. If the boxer cares to accept the official, all well and good, if not be can seek bouts elsewhere. This is absolutely proper. Promoters who are dictated to by fighters will find their clubs in poor condition in a short the champion Cubs is mistaken.

WILL BE OPEN GAME

Princeton, N. J., April 3.—That Princeton will employ the open game in football next season was made known in a letter to the Daily Princetonian, from Clark Knowles, '96, chairman of the coaching committee, which practically has charge of all the football coaching.

"Captain Ballin, W. G. Penfield and the

"Captain Ballin, W. G. Penfield and the field conches, all believe in an open game, or as it is now called the forward passing game," the letter states. "They also believe in drop kicking, rushing and pusiting, but belief and spirit and loyalty do not make process or bring skill in these different departments. It takes good forward passers and receivers and good drop kickers, etc., to play successfully the different styles of the game, and when you have them there is practically no defence."

New York, April 3.—Frank Chance, manager of the New York Americans, announced that he has released six of his young players. First baseman Quinn was sent to the New London team of the Eastern amociation, and outfleider James Eschen to the Jarsey City team of the Internationals. Catcher White, plicher Hutchinson and outfleiders John Sullivan and Frank Ruddy were released unconditionally.

BENNIE ALLEN WINS SECOND BLOCK IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

Kansas City. Mo. April 1.—Bennie Alen, of Kansas City. Thursday night won the second block of 200 points in the match with Edward Raiph, of Hightstown, N. J. for the world's championship at pocket billiards. The score was 200 to 103, making the standing at the end of two nights play 400 to 261. Alien, who is the little holder.

Weish Britton authorized his manager to go after the English champion some time ago in the hope of getting a bout, was 15. The match will end tonight.

geles at the Vernon arena. Welling up-held the prediction of Jimmy Clabby that he would some day become a con-tender for the lightweight champion-ship. The easterner easily had the ad-vantage in 17 rounds out of the 20, and had Picato at his mercy throughout the contest. Welling's reach enabled him to outbox Picato while he handled him easily in the clinches.

Walter Johnson, popularly supposed to be one of the greatest pitchers in the world, has been made to promise that he will not crank anybody's automobile. Any fracture of Johnson's arm will cost an insurance company an even \$100,000. This is the amount which the world sight of the land of the product of the control of the second sight of the second sec ne good right pitching appendage of he smoky twirler has been insured for y the Washington baseball club.

G + 4 Jack Dillon, claimant of the middle weight title and white hope reducer, has arrived in Butte, Montans, where he is scheduled to clash with Hattling he is scheduled to class with matting Levinsky, the New York Hebrew henvyweight, on April 14. Dillon stated recently that he had been matched to meet George Chip at Indianapolis on May 51, the evening before the big motor races start on the Indianapolis course. He is confident of beating Levinsky.

Manager Wilber Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers believes that the Superbas will have a great infield this season. Bobble is perfectly satisfied with the comittion of his men. There is not a sore arm among the pitchers, while all the tackstops, including both

Willie Ritchie believes that Ad Wol-Willie Ritchle believes that Ad Wolmast is not a credit to the boxing game.
Both Ritchle and his, manager are of
the opinion that. Welgast was all "set"
to win, the Milwaukee battle. The
champion declared that Welgast does
not care what happens to the ring
game as long as he is a winner. "The
future of the game is the point in
question," concinded the clever little
title holder.

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FTER 20 rounds of fast fighting, sists on a hig guarantee to meet the los Welling, the Chicago light. | Windy city lightweight. A Joe Welling, the Chicago weight, received the referee's weight, received the referee's Pahe Picato, of Los Angular up-

Windy city lightweight.

James W. Coffroth, the San Francisco fight promoter, believes that Billy Mürray will defeat Jimmy Clabby, the Hammond wonder, when they clash in the Bay City arena tonisht. Clabby has cleverness, speed, hitting ability, and above all experience, which is thought to be the greatest asset of modern fighters.

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